

DESERT AIRMAN

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Friday, Sept. 28, 2001



Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Erickson

POW/ MIA ceremony

James Cooper, a former World War II Prisoner of War, speaks at the annual POW/Missing in Action ceremony held in Heritage Park at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Sept. 21. Cooper, who was a B-24 navigator in the Army Air Corps, 8th Air Force, from 1943 to 1945, became a German POW after being shot down June 29, 1944 during his 12th bombing mission. He was liberated April 29, 1945.

Reunion group tours former home at D-M

By Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson
355th Wing Public Affairs

The history of the 355th Wing can be traced back almost 60 years and boasts countless airmen who helped make the wing a vital part of yesterday's and today's Air Force.

It was these leaders, supporters and operators whose ideas, concepts and developing air and space doctrines who pointed the way for the 355th.

Approximately 40 former members of the 355th from World War II, Vietnam and the Cold-War era returned to D-M Sept. 20 through 23 for a reunion and the opportunity to see how the current generation of airmen are carrying on their traditions of excellence.

While here, the returning wing members and their spouses visited areas including Memorial Park, maintenance and operations facilities and an A-10 fighter squadron.

"The majority of those who came to the reunion were with the wing when it was based at Takhli Air Force Base, Thailand from about 1965 to 1970 flying the F-105 and EB-66 in combat," said Gene Carlson, reunion organizer. "We have a good cross section of the wing represented with people from almost every career field."

The 355th Fighter Group activated Nov. 12, 1942, at Orlando Army Air Base, Fla., and began flying the P-47 Thunderbolt as it prepared for combat in World War II.

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Combined Federal Campaign underway

The Combined Federal Campaign continues through Oct. 31. Squadron representatives will be contacting individuals throughout the drive to ensure 100 percent contact. Numerous organization in the CFC catalog are aiding victims of the recent terrorist attacks in America ... contributors may ask their representatives for more information on the subject.

Officials ban uniforms on commercial flights

Air Force people are no longer authorized to wear uniforms when traveling on commercial aircraft, Air Force officials said.

The prohibition, approved by Gen. John Jumper, Air Force chief of staff, Sept. 21, is directly related to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"The bottom line is force protection," said Lt. Col. Bruce Lovely,

chief of Air Force quality of life and uniform activities. "Due to our concern for force protection, we want to make our folks less visible."

The policy ends the June 2000 recommendation that colonels and above, and chief master sergeants, wear uniforms when on official travel within the United States. (Courtesy Air Force Print News)

Battle Staff Directive 01-19; Uniforms will not be worn to any off base facility. De-blousing is allowed while driving to and from work.

Welcome to Davis-Monthan

Maj. Gen. Lance Smith,
DCINC, UNCK, 7th AF commander

Brig. Gen. Michael Aguilar,
USMC

Col. Robert Dubsey,
USAF recruiter

Retired Col. John Politi,
AFA National president



355th Wing Flying Goals

Sorties	A/OA-10s			Hours	EC-130E/Hs		
Goal	219	297	312	Goal	186	275	152.1
Flown	219	297	312	Flown	186	254	152.1
Delta	0	0	0	Delta	0	2.5	0
FY01	0	0	0	FY01	0	2.5	0

D-M's Flying Hour Program closed out #1 in ACC for fiscal year 2001.

October 2001 Promotion Line Numbers

2,031	2,002	1,096	775	334
to	to	to	to	to
3,767	2,994	1,692	874	362

Senior Airman Stephanie Cass
355th Services Squadron

Cass was the John Levitow and Academic Award Winner during the September Airman Leadership graduation.



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UPAR responsibilities

UPARs are responsible for being the "eyes and ears" of the public affairs office. Each and every squadron on base has unique individuals in it that have an interesting story to tell, whether it is about sports, awards, lifesaving acts, IDEA program contributions, etc.

Each of your squadrons are also making improvements to the methods or processes that they use or to squadron facilities or community areas via self help projects. UPARs are responsible for getting the information to the public affairs staff in a usable format and in a timely manner.

Not every idea is going to get picked up. The 355th Wing/PA staff focuses on issues that effect the base populace in general, but it never hurts to present ideas to your squadron UPARs so that they can judge the input for newsworthiness or unique human interest appeal and forward it to the staff.

The following are some of the areas 355th Wing/PA hopes to utilize UPARs to better tell your squadron's story (based on skills):

- ◆ Provide news ideas as well as write and shoot photos of squadron activities for submission to the base newspaper;
- ◆ Review and solicit Hometown News Release submissions;
- ◆ Review their squadron's submissions to the base TV Channel (75); and
- ◆ Seek volunteers for tours and speaking engagements



Master Sgt. Otis Barnes,
Detachment 3
UPAR

Squadrons maintain high standards

The following squadrons have gone without a Driving Under the Influence or underage drinking incident for more than three years:

- 355th Comptroller Squadron**
- 355th Training Squadron**
- 355th Logistic Support Squadron**
- 355th Contracting Squadron**

The following have gone more than two years without incident:

All 355th Medical Group squadrons

The following squadrons have gone more than a year without incident:

- 355th Operation Support Squadron**
- 354th Fighter Squadron**
- 355th Transportation**
- 305th Rescue Squadron**

135 airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence by the **Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program** since Dec. 31.

Call AADD at **850-2233**
10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4 p.m. to midnight Sundays for a ride.

91 days since last D-M DUI Last unit: **42 ACCS** (Current as of Wednesday)

Commander's Corner



Staff Sgt. J. Elaine Hunnicutt

Commander's Salute

"This week I salute the Mobility Readiness Spares Package troops, who ensured that the critical spare parts needed to keep deployed aircraft airborne were available on site when needed. This year, Team D-M's MRSP shops worked some massive overtime hours in response to real-world events and easily surpassed Headquarters Air Combat Command's suspenses. While dealing with the challenge of having the most diverse weapon systems in ACC, the team generated the most kits in the command. Well done!"

Col. Paul Schafer
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a common goal we all share as members of Team D-M.

Ideas, suggestions, comments and kudos are an important ingredient for continuous improvement.

The fastest way to pass along comment or to get an answer to your concern is to contact the agency chief or functional manager listed here.

Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is available 24 hours a day, at 228-

4747, or you can send an e-mail to us at: 355thWing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

If you leave your name, phone number and a message, you'll receive a prompt reply, either in writing or by telephone. We will honor your confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If your concern is of general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published in the newspaper, we recommend you leave a contact phone number if you'd like us to provide an answer.

Club cards

Concern: I went into the club to sign up for a membership, and asked for only a propriety card because I did not want to open a large credit card against my credit report.

I don't want a platinum, gold or regular Visa against my credit, just so I can go to the club for a military event or an occasional lunch.

If the above situation is my only option then I guess I will pass on the membership, but with that I will also have to decline on attending functions there because I do not want to have to pay an extra amount just because I don't want a "Visa" card.

Response: Thank you for your inquiry and we apologize for any inconvenience. The Air Force Club Membership Card Program was implemented Air Force wide in 1995 to reduce the overall accounting costs associated with maintaining local billing systems and because of customer concern about having to rejoin clubs following each move.

Under this program, there is no need to "out process" at the losing club. Members simply take their Air Force club membership cards with them when they PCS. After a member arrives at their new duty station, he or she stops by the club within the first 30-days on station and drops off

one copy of their PCS orders. At that time, the member may update his or her mailing address and phone number.

The new club membership transfer process is designed to provide an effective means of transferring members from club to club without a break in membership. The benefits to the member include a \$25 "transfer coupon" redeemable for goods and services, an easy and convenient transfer process, continued access to club member benefits at military installations during the trip to their new station, and improvement in overall member satisfaction.

For those members of D-M clubs, we also have special member-only nights that offer free food and drink specials. On those nights we check club cards to ensure we are able to keep this privilege for members only. However, if you're not a member and would like to see the benefits for yourself, both clubs offer a temporary membership card valid for two free visits.

The Air Force contract with First USA requires the bank to issue the MasterCard based on the club member's credit. Under this contract, the bank provides all the financial accounting aspects of each membership and assumes the risk of loss on all MasterCard club membership card accounts if a member defaults in paying. For the MasterCard,

approved credit is established individually based upon the member's resources and credit worthiness established over time. The minimum credit line for members having a MasterCard club membership card is \$1,000.

This threshold is in keeping with institutional practices offered by nearly all commercial credit providers. The Bank has been receptive to club members who, for one reason or another, have requested adjustments in their authorized MasterCard credit lines—down to \$1,000. Likewise, the Bank will intercede upon request if a club member's open club membership card line is a factor preventing him/her from obtaining consumer or mortgage credit.

Since credit granting policies vary among the 50 states and their individual lending institutions, there are no uniform industry standards that measure "negative or positive" impact of "open lines of credit." However, there are no documented cases where possessing the Air Force club membership card was the sole reason a loan was refused or a credit purchase denied. We're assured by banking professionals that the mere availability of credit does not negatively impact credit worthiness. Thank you for your inquiry and we apologize for any inconvenience.

Final Answer

What does POW/MIA Day mean to you?



Senior Airman Dominic Gonzales
355th Medical Group

"So we don't forget why we wear the uniform and fight for our freedom."



Tech. Sgt. Judy Khamphan
355th Medical Group

"We may be one of them someday."



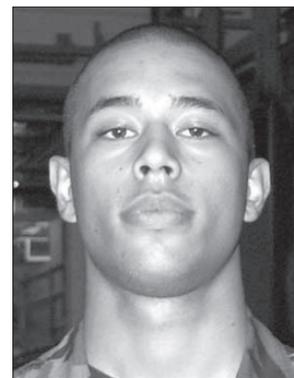
Maj. Cheryl Linn
355th Medical Group

"First, they remind us to never leave a buddy behind, secondly, they remind us ... freedom is not free and does not come cheap."



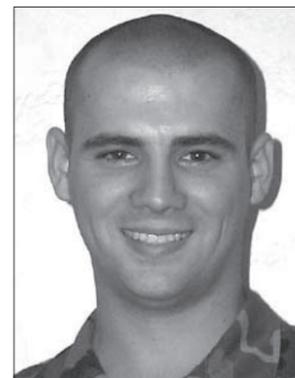
Tech. Sgt. Vaughn Price
354th Fighter Squadron

"We remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice ... if we don't ... who will?"



Airman Russell Gordon
355th Supply Squadron

"They suffered for our freedom."



Airman 1st Class Adam Worley
355th Supply Squadron

"My grandfather was a POW. They (POWs) gave us our freedom through their sacrifices."

Family member SGLI coverage is automatic

By Staff Sgt. Matt Miller
Air Force Personnel Center
Public Affairs

Married airmen who carry military life insurance will see a change in the amount deducted from their pay in November as spouses are automatically enrolled in the Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance Nov. 1.

Each dependent child of a military member enrolled in the SGLI program will also be automatically covered for \$10,000 of life insurance free of charge. These changes were brought about by legislation that was signed into law June 5.

"This is a great deal for Air Force people — especially the free insurance for children," said Maj. Jerry Couvillion, chief of the casualty services branch. "I don't know of any better deal out there."

Spouse coverage

Participation in the SGLI program for spouses is voluntary, but initial enrollment is automatic. Military members deciding they don't want coverage for their spouses will have to disenroll them to reverse the automatic registration, according to officials.

"The inclusion of spouses gives military members and their children some financial help in the unfortunate event of a family member's death," said Couvillion.

"However, enrollment for spouses in the program is not mandatory."

The spouse coverage comes in \$10,000 increments and cannot exceed the amount of coverage the military member carries, up to \$100,000.

"If the military member is covered for \$100,000 or more, their spouse will automatically be enrolled for \$100,000," said Couvillion. "On the other hand, if a member is only covered for \$90,000, then the maximum amount the spouse can be covered for is \$90,000." [Military members can carry up to \$250,000 of SGLI coverage for themselves.]

Dependent children

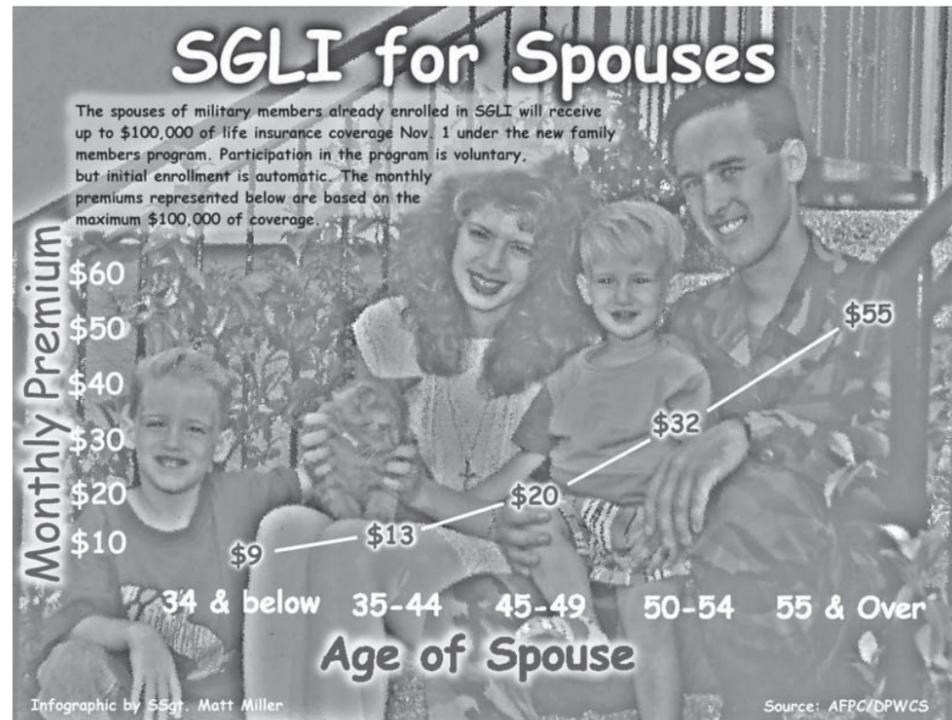
Coverage for dependent children is also automatic starting Nov. 1, but there are no premiums associated.

"If the military member holds any amount of SGLI, then their children are automatically enrolled for \$10,000," said Couvillion. "Wow! Where else can you get free life insurance for your children?"

Members who hold SGLI coverage for themselves will not be able to disenroll their dependent children from the program. "I guess congress was thinking, why would anyone not want to receive free coverage for their children?" said Couvillion.

Military married to military

The SGLI program does not



make the distinction between spouses who are military members themselves and those who are not. Thus, military members married to military members will also be automatically enrolled Nov. 1.

"The same rules in terms of coverage and disenrollment apply to military couples," said Couvillion. "Essentially, each spouse will receive a separate policy [than the one they already have on themselves] with their spouse as the beneficiary. They're not being covered twice under the same policy."

Although coverage for children is automatic, children from dual military families will not receive coverage from both parents. They will receive coverage via the member who claims them through the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System.

If, by chance, that member is not

enrolled in SGLI, then the children's coverage will divert to the parent who is.

Disenrollment

The military member can decline spouse enrollment or reduce the coverage amount — by visiting his or her local military personnel flight.

"Making a change is as simple as filling out the right form," said Couvillion, "which the MPFs will have in hand by Oct. 1."

In order not to see any increase in premiums, people must disenroll their spouse no later than close of business Oct. 31. Canceling or reducing coverage after Oct. 31 will take effect the first day of the following month.

"Essentially, if someone changes

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Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance - Spouse Coverage

Monthly Premium Rates - Effective November 1, 2001

Amount of Insurance	Age 29 & Below	Age 30-34	Age 35-39	Age 40-44	Age 45-49	Age 50-54	Age 55-59	Age 60-64	Age 65-69	Age 70 & Over
\$100,000	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$20.00	\$32.00	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$55.00
90,000	8.10	8.10	11.70	11.70	18.00	28.80	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50
80,000	7.20	7.20	10.40	10.40	16.00	25.60	44.00	44.00	44.00	44.00
70,000	6.30	6.30	9.10	9.10	14.00	22.40	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
60,000	5.40	5.40	7.80	7.80	12.00	19.20	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
50,000	4.50	4.50	6.50	6.50	10.00	16.00	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50
40,000	3.60	3.60	5.20	5.20	8.00	12.80	22.00	22.00	22.00	22.00
30,000	2.70	2.70	3.90	3.90	6.00	9.60	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
20,000	1.80	1.80	2.60	2.60	4.00	6.40	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
10,000	0.90	0.90	1.30	1.30	2.00	3.20	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50

Are you the enemy from within?

By Nathaniel Reddick III
Air Combat Command Information Assurance Branch

Are you the "Weakest Link" or the "Enemy from Within?" Those are the titles of a game show and a fictional movie. But the protection of our data systems isn't a game and being denied services from within isn't fictional.

Traditionally, the Air Force prepared network users to protect our information systems from hackers, terrorist attacks, and viruses. Awareness campaigns included "Computer Security Day," "Information Security Month," and recently "Information Assurance 2001."

But what about internal vulnerabilities? When left unchecked, we are our own worst enemy. The recent increase of classified message incidents, or CMIs, throughout the command is proof of this. Sending classified information across unclassified networks makes a CMI.

Have you ever experienced your e-mail and the network being unavailable for hours? A user "on the inside" was probably the source of your frustration. Creating messages and clicking the "send" button is routine. Problem is, too

often the messages contain classified information on an unclassified network.

Between January and August, CMIs caused more than 579 hours of network outages in ACC, affecting the productivity of more than 85,000 users. That's equal to the networks at Holloman AFB or Beale AFB being off the air for more than a month. That's operational impact.

We can eliminate CMIs by reviewing information before sending it. Take time to ensure it's appropriate for the security level of your network.

Your role is vital in keeping the network operating – maybe even in deciding the destiny of future conflicts. Consider the following recommendations:

- ◆ Double-check the gathered information. Some information is unclassified when used alone but when combined with other unclassified information becomes classified. If unsure, check with the "original classification authority," experts, or the unit security manager.
- ◆ Be the expert.
- ◆ Obtain a classification guide for your area of expertise.
- ◆ Don't process classified information on your personal computer or personal digital assistant.
- ◆ Be accountable for your actions.
- ◆ Keeping our networks available when we need them is up to you.

SGLI

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the coverage for their spouse Nov. 2, that change will not happen until Dec. 1," said Couvillion. "And the same holds true for any month thereafter." People not enrolled in the SGLI program still have time to take advantage of the added benefits.

"Anyone wanting to enroll can do so at any time," Couvillion said. "And when they enroll, their spouse and children are automatically going to be enrolled as well."

The military member paying the premium for their spouse will automatically become the beneficiary under the family member SGLI program. It's similar for children — the parent who claims them under the DEERS system will be named the beneficiary.

"Under this new program, there are no beneficiary designations," said Couvillion. "It's intent is to provide extra financial security, and that's exactly what it does — with minimum cost to the member. It just doesn't get any better than that." For more information on the SGLI program, visit either the Department of Veterans Affairs SGLI Web site at <http://www.insurance.va.gov> or the AFPC casualty Web site at <https://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/casualty>. (Courtesy Air Force Personnel Center.)

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Medical group protects your medical records

Effective Oct. 1, all military medical records will be maintained by the medical group. Air Force Instruction 41-210 states, "Health records are the property of the U.S. government and maintenance of the health records at the military treatment facility is required."

Individuals who now have their records in their possession will be contacted and directed to return their records.

Commanders will be contacted as necessary to assist with this program. All records brought in by patients will be retained unless the patient is traveling through the area or the records are maintained by another military medical facility. Seasonal retirees and their dependents who seek care at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base will also have to store their records at the medical group. Their records can be stored here or, at the patient's request, mailed to the MTF of their choice when they return to their homes in the north.

Records for patients who routinely seek care at the medical group will not be released directly to the patient during the course of any MTF encounter. In limited situations the outpatient record's section will be empowered to release medical records to patients. Medical

records will be released to individuals only for:

- ◆ Appointment through the Veterans Administration for physical/disability processing just prior to separation/retirement
- ◆ When active duty and their dependents are transferred to another base upon presentation of a copy of the PCS orders.

Occasionally you may have to see a civilian provider who may require parts of your medical record. Copies of relevant medical data can be provided to the civilian provider given enough lead-time and an authorization to release the information.

Copies of a few pages can be accomplished on the spot but copies of the entire record often require weeks. Copies of medical records provided to civilian providers are accomplished at no cost when requested by the civilian provider. There is a charge for copies of medical documentation accomplished for insurance companies, lawyers or personal use.

Furthermore, to ensure compliance with federal directives on patient privacy, all persons who are 18 years of age or older must authorize in writing, someone else to access their medical records. This authorization must be notarized if it is not completed in the 355 MDG Outpatient Medical Records section. The authorizations can be obtained from the Outpatient Records Section at the Medical Group.

Call Master Sgt. Willaim Howard at 8-2825 or Maj. John Johnson at 8-2925.

Reunion

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In July, 1943, the 355th moved to England and its airmen first saw combat in September when pilots escorted bombers attacking industrial areas of Berlin. After WWII, the 355th FG was inactivated Nov. 20, 1946.

On Aug. 18, 1955, the 355th FG reactivated at McGhee-Tyson Airport, Tenn., flying the North American F-86D "Sabrejet" under the Air Defense Command, but was deactivated again in January 1958.

April 13, 1962, the unit reactivated at George AFB, Calif., as the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing. After two years, the wing transferred to McConnell AFB, Kan., conducting F-105 aircrew training and deploying tactical squadrons overseas for combat duty in Southeast Asia.

By November 1965, the 355th had transferred to Royal Thai Air Force Base Takhli, Thailand. From there, 355th pilots conducted air-to-air combat, ground strikes, armed reconnaissance, close air support and electronic warfare missions against North Vietnam. Between 1965 and 1970, the 355th aircrews flew more than 100,000 combat missions.

The airmen of the 355th earned the unit three Presidential Unit Citations, a Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross and three Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards with Valor.



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By Maj. Glenn Rattell

355th Communications Squadron commander

"Individual commitment to a group effort — that is what makes a team work, a company work, a society work, a civilization work." — Vince Lombardi (former Green Bay Packers coach)

As Vince Lombardi so eloquently put it, teamwork is an essential element to success in any major endeavor. As children, many of us participated in sports, Scouting, extracurricular clubs and other activities that fostered group effort and accomplishment. All grown up now, we need not look any further than our current jobs as Air Force professionals to see teamwork in action.

The Air Force environment epitomizes team focus. No plane would fly without the cooperation of many—maintenance, fuels, communications, force protection, and airfield operations are just some of the supporting functions that ensure we can fly, fight, and win.

Throughout our military training, we have been driven to the notion of teamwork. But through it all, we have learned to count on each other, to depend on each other's expertise, and ultimately to trust that our peers will be there when we need help—regardless of the situation and circumstance.

Like any team, the Air Force is full of leaders

D-M professionals fly, fight, win with teamwork

and followers. Our success is entirely dependent on 1) everyone knowing their position and 2) everyone working hard to master that position. We work in an operational environment that strives for and thrives on teamwork. A team works faster, more efficiently, and more effectively than any one person. What one can accomplish as an individual can be improved ten-fold when done by a team.

Nowhere have I seen a better example of teamwork than on Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. Granted, we are not immune to periodic in-fighting, misunderstandings, and miscommunication. Still, when it comes down to it, D-M pulls together to get the job done! Our stellar performance in OREs and AEF rotations serve as important indicators of how we work as a team in-garrison, within the context of ACC and the Air Force as a whole.

Our total team commitment was most recently tested by the recent terrorist attacks. We reacted without hesitation and worked together to

protect our base, our military home. As we resume some semblance of normal operations around D-M, it is important to remember that we are a single entity, brought together by the military system, but unified by a common team goal. Each individual, contributing his own effort, his own skills, and his own commitment to success, is the hallmark of our teamwork profession. We are all members of the greatest team, and the greatest fighting force, in the world. Our teamwork will help ensure the freedoms of our country and our way of life.

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing!" Vince Lombardi said it best. Now as we prepare for the call to arms, we must not settle for anything less than victory in ridding the world of terrorism. On television, we watch as New York and DC firefighters, policemen and volunteers continue work as a unified team, spending all day and night searching for any signs of life amidst the World Trade Center and Pentagon rubble. We watch as news stations update death tolls, some of the deceased being our very own military brethren. Let the examples of the courageous workers of DC and New York and the memories of the thousands of people killed during this tragedy serve as inspiration when the time comes to stop watching on television and start doing what we can for the team!

Team D-M ... keep your mission focus



By Chief Master Sgt. John Foran

355th Wing Command Chief Master Sgt.

The Marine Barracks in Lebanon, Khobar Towers, the USS Cole, the World Trade Center, and the Pentagon ... all targets of terrorist attack.

If you're like me, you certainly feel like doing something to assist the victims and their families. Another part of me wants to strike back at those responsible. Still another part of me is sad that some people in this country feel the need to strike back at innocent people based upon their religion, appearance, or skin color.

The latter is a totally PC response.

Those who engage in this type activity are, in fact, committing their own brand of terrorism ... on individuals. Col. (Paul) Schafer (355th Wing commander) has been real clear on this, as has President Bush ... it ain't right and we don't need that going on here. The men and women of "Team D-M" are professionals ... not vigilantes.

Lots of feelings ... lots of emotions ... all conflicting with each other. So what do we do?

First, we're all part of "Team D-M Professionals" and our country's armed services. Our first duty is to ensure we are doing all we can to be prepared to defend our country and our way of life if called upon to do so. Critical to this preparation is protecting our people and our resources. It goes without saying Force Protection is as important now as it has ever been, maybe even more so in light of recent events.

Security ... another must. Gotta have it folks. No room for error at any level. Trust your intuition. If it doesn't look right, feel right, or smell right ... if the hairs rise up on the back of your

neck, or your gut tells you something just isn't right ... follow up on it. Don't rely on the person who went before you or expect the person who comes after you to report it or investigate it. Guard against complacency. It has the potential to rear its ugly head. Do not let your troops become complacent, and guard against it yourself.

OPSEC is a must. Bottom line here is, if in doubt about what you can or can't say ... keep your mouth closed. Do not give anyone info they have no need to know. Also, telling someone what we're not doing can be as damaging as telling someone what we are doing. Lastly, what may seem like a tidbit of info from you, combined with a tidbit of info from someone else, could mount up to a big piece of info for our enemies. Historically in these situations, rumors run the circuit. Don't contribute to them. Squash them. It's not in our mission statement to be the misinformation experts. Use the rumor control Hot Line, 8-7699.

Next time you come through the gate thank the young men and women who are doing their duty. I've heard some have given them a

hard time due to waiting times. If anyone wants to complain I'll be more than happy to listen to them, but leave our cops and augmentees alone. They are doing their job, following orders and doing it well.

Lastly, calmness and professionalism are time tested and proven contributors to success in any situation. Trust leadership to make the right decisions and when you receive directions or taskings, carry them out to the absolute best of your ability. Now is not the time to do a half-hearted job or tolerate substandard work. Tech data discipline, safety procedures, checklist discipline. Insist on it from your troops. Accept nothing less. The professional men and women of "Team Davis-Monthan" are the best around. I know it and you know it. We need everyone's support and involvement from a Force Protection standpoint, from an OPSEC standpoint, and from a mission standpoint. As Chiefs and Shirts and senior NCOs, leadership is looking to you to make it happen...to be enlisted leaders. You've delivered in the past and I'm confident you'll do it again.

D-M Officer, Enlisted clubs have even more to offer during Oct. Ultimate Membership Drive

By Steve Jacobs
355th Services Squadron

What would it take to get you to join a club?

How about a chance to win a new car, no dues for two months, lots of Services Bucks to spend on or off base, or a place to relax with friends after work?

All this and much more can be yours, just for joining a D-M club during the U.S. Air Force's Ultimate Membership Drive, which ends Nov. 18.

Nine cars, one for each major command, will be given away to new members. One lucky current member will also drive away in a new car.

"Whether or not you win the Grand Prize," said 355th Services Squadron commander Lt. Col. Mike Archuleta, "you'll receive 10 Services Bucks just for joining, and you won't pay club dues for two months. And for you existing members, we'll give you five extra Services Bucks for every new member you sponsor."

"Since we introduced Services Bucks two

years ago, they've become a popular part of our overall membership benefit package," he added.

On base, they're worth a dollar at nearly all Services activities, the Base Exchange Snack Bar and Burger King.

They can even be spent off base, at all Tucson Chuy's restaurants, Pizza Hut, Bruegger's Bagel Bakeries and Papa John's Pizza locations. Or, save a dollar at the McDonald's on Craycroft, El Charro Café at El Mercado, Flandrau Science Center, Gateway Ice Center and Golf n' Stuff.

Dues-paying members receive the dollar-off coupons every month.

"Services Bucks go a long way to help our members lower their cost of membership to little or nothing," Archuleta said.

"Officers' club members pay dues of \$16 per month and get 15 Services Bucks in return, bringing their club costs to one dollar a month.

"The bottom line is even better for enlisted members. They pay \$5 or \$7, depending on grade, and get 10 Services Bucks back - it's almost like being paid to belong!"

Of course, there's more to membership than Services Bucks. Clubs are a great place to go for casual or fine dining, barber shops, check cashing, professional catering services, member value pricing and special events.

One special event popular this time of year is Football Frenzy. The Air Force-sponsored promotion is every Sunday during the NFL season. Members and bona fide guests are invited to either D-M club to watch their favorite team play live, via NFL Sunday Ticket. Along with the nationwide television hook-up, football fans enjoy a variety of free snacks, discount beverages and local and national prize drawings.

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Katie's story

Katie, at 6 years old, understands the necessary pokes and prods that go along with her illness, Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia.

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The 'dream' Katie had in mind was simple. She wanted to spend some happy time with her mom, dad, who is in the National Guard, and big brother, Nick. No pokes, no prods, all smiles. At first Katie's mom thought maybe someplace nearby would be good, but then Katie found out how much fun they could have at Disney World. The decision had been made... period.

Katie's mom, Tammy, was awe struck. "Disney was incredible," she said. "Katie bought t-shirts from all of the places she visited." She bought a giant Scooby Doo stuffed animal, Mickey Mouse jump ropes, an autograph book, which had to be signed by every character she could find, and so much more... they had to buy another bag to get all of the goodies home! Tammy added, they "used 11 rolls of film. Eleven!"

Katie loved the pool where they stayed. She helped her mom decorate cookies. She ate ice cream everyday. Katie was even chosen to be in the Nickelodeon show!! "Katie let Nickelodeon dump slime on her head," Tammy told us. "and then volunteered her parents, who graciously declined." Oh, and Katie noted that it tastes like applesauce. But, when asked what one thing she liked the most, Katie didn't hesitate to let us all know it was the Little Mermaid.

For Katie, this was the "ultimate dream." Tammy just says, "Thank you so much for Katie's 'dream'- We had a wonderful time - Everyone is so nice!"

Thank you Johanson Manufacturing for helping us make Katie's 'dream' come true. (Courtesy Combined Federal Campaign Office)

Cierra's story

Cierra may only be 14, but she knows what it's like to move around the country. Her dad, Larry, is in the Air Force. Cierra with her parents and three younger brothers have been through a long, tiring ordeal. While living at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Cierra was able to receive excellent care for her polycystic kidney disease, kidney and liver transplants. The family keeps a careful eye on Cierra as she faces many years of recovery and therapy. Cierra is, however, a typical teen as far as her 'dreams' go. She wanted a shopping spree at Best Buy where she would be able to get a camcorder, Game Boy with games, Digital Camera, VCR, Nintendo 64 games, CD Player and a case for all the CD's on her list... her very long list. "Everything went great!" her mother reported. "We kept it a secret, so Cierra was totally shocked when we walked into the store and the manager greeted her with a huge banner." There were also two helpers, dressed as little girls, a cookie bouquet and an entire store opened just for Cierra! The store manager, Dianne, had lost two children to terminal illnesses and was extremely considerate and understanding of the situation. Several store managers pooled their resources to donate \$1000 toward the 'dream' and discounted many of the items Cierra chose so she would be able to get absolutely everything she wanted!! Cierra was a little shy at first, but after awhile she walked around the store wearing a sparkling crown and pointing out the items she wanted with her wand.

"Each of her brothers got to pick out one thing," her mom continued. "They had a blast! We all had a blast! You should see the 'CD heaven' in her room." It must be quite a collection with everything from Disney, movie sound tracks and country music to Madonna, NSync and the Spice Girls. (Courtesy Combined Federal Campaign Office)

A grandmother's story

My grandmother was born in 1904, and spent her entire life on her farm, from marriage at the age of 16 to her death at 96. She was never really happy unless she was out gardening or working somewhere on that 160 acres. She said she spent half her time trying to get some things to grow, and the other half trying to kill the others (weeds, in other words).

She was an incredibly strong farmwoman, self-sufficient, and content only when on the land she and her husband had worked. After surviving my grandfather, she lived alone on that farm for over 20 years, until after developing a few health problems, my aunt moved in with her.

A few years ago, my grandmother began having strokes. My mother and aunt cared for her, but while she was approaching the end of her life in her nineties, they were in their seventies, and with no medical training, they had limits to their abilities.

Although I'm certain that there was no place my grandmother wanted to be more than the farm, it became very difficult to for them to give her all the care she needed.

In the last year of her life, she had repeated "mini-strokes" and lost the ability to talk or care for herself at all. It was unsafe to leave her side, because strokes could come at any time. A Combined Federal Campaign organization provided both advice and assistance during that last year. A trained nurse made the trip out to the farm a few times a week to administer medication, more often if called. Through the efforts of the Hospice, my grandmother was able to pass away painlessly at her home the way she wanted to. I can only imagine that if not for the care of my aunt and mother, her last years — maybe decades — would have been spent in an institution, surrounded by strangers. (Anonymous)

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'Diamond duty'

First sergeants tackle positive, negative

By Master Sgt. James Riley
358th Fighter Squadron first sergeant

First Sergeant duty is "not just a job, it's an adventure."

Although the phrase comes from the Navy it summarizes what we do in this challenging, yet rewarding career field. I can vividly recall arriving at my first duty station, Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., some 18 years ago. My supervisor, a technical sergeant from the "old school" was showing me around the squadron and introducing me to the people in the unit. As we passed the orderly room my supervisor stopped and looked me square in the eyes and stated "stay away from commander's row", since I didn't know what or where this place was I paid him no mind. After a minute or two he declared in a stern voice, "Airman Riley, you better not do anything stupid enough to bring me to this office." He nodded his head to indicate what office he was referring to; it was the first sergeant's, aka the "Shirts" office. This statement stuck with me for the first nine years of my career. While I had little to no contact with my various "shirts" during this period, I still had an appreciation for what I assumed they did, both positive and negative.

In the summer of 1992, at Kadena Air Base, Japan, I was a patient at Camp Lester hospital and my first sergeant (at the time) took time every day to make the 20-minute drive from Kadena to Camp Lester just to see how things were going and if the family needed anything. This truly had an effect on me, after the hospital stay and armed with a line number for technical sergeant all I could think of was making master sergeant so I could enter the first sergeant career field and attempt to make a difference.

Air Force Instruction 36-2113 lists almost an entire page on the duties and responsibilities of the 8F000 field.

Advice to commander

Basically, we are responsible for providing advice to the commander on the health, morale, good order and discipline of enlisted personnel. We serve as the "belly button" for communicating the commander's policies to all assigned members. We sometimes serve as the disciplinarian for the unit. This is a general overview of what is expected of a first sergeant in the broadest terms. Continuously, "shirts" are asked several questions from officers and fellow enlisted personnel alike such as: Why would you want to be a first sergeant? What about the late night calls? Doesn't it get expensive going to

all those luncheons and graduations? How does your family (and close friends) deal with your chosen profession? Why are you guys so nosy? And the question of all questions ... Do you enjoy "busting" people?

Here are some answers to those questions based on my point of view.

First off, to answer question #1, this career field is not for every SNCO, and we are not linked to one specific area of the day-to-day operations of the Air Force mission. Our role is to ensure squadron members have and receive all the necessary assistance needed, both personal and professionally, to allow them to continue to give 110 percent of themselves to supervisors and the duty section.

As military personnel, we are all on call 24/7/365, it just so happens some are required to come out and have an "eyes-on" look when something occurs. By the same token, not all late night calls are bad. Each first sergeant has their share of negative calls (domestics, dorm issues, etc.) that the majority of Air Force personnel associate with the career field, however we also can receive good news at O'dark thirty. Recently I had one of my airman call me at 2 a.m. excited and happy to announce that he was a brand new father.

All officers and SNCOs are encouraged and expected to attend off-duty functions. I believe if our troops accomplish a feat, or complete a milestone in their career and are being recognized for this effort, what greater way to show support then to have squadron leadership in attendance clapping, and hollering in the audience glowing with squadron pride.

Special duty pay

Effective Oct. 1, 2001 first sergeants and command chief master sergeants will receive special duty pay. It was not authorized by senior leaders to help off-set graduations, and the numerous other out-of-pocket expenses incurred on a frequent basis, rather this pay was authorized based on the uniqueness of the duties associated within the career field. If any first sergeant on D-M was asked about this pay I could almost guarantee they would declare that with or without this pay they would continue to support the troops in any and all endeavors just like our predecessors have in the past.

There isn't a first sergeant in our Air Force who would be successful in this profession without the complete support and understanding of his or her families, close friends, and counterparts. Most family members have accepted the fact that you

have an "extended" family, and sometimes plans have to change at a moments notice. Sometimes my wife and teenage daughters do not hesitate to remind me that I am "not their first sergeant" or "dad, keep it real". By the same token, like anyone else we sometimes need others to serve as our sounding board. I know it's hard for people to believe, but we sometimes get frustrated and need to think outside the "box" and talk to other SNCOs, who don't live in the "shirt" world. Fortunately for me I've had Chief Master Sgts Ernie Shishido and Dave Chatmon guiding and mentoring me as a SNCO over the last few years, personally and professionally.

People are our business

The First Sergeant creed states that "people are our business." Simply translated, we can't help unless we are aware of all the facts, good, bad or otherwise. The final question on "busting people" continues to puzzle me; it's clear as mud. If a person has committed a crime so detrimental to good order and discipline, then by their own choosing, the individual has decided they cannot handle or do not wish to remain in their present grade, therefore the individual has told the commander and squadron leadership that they wish to give the Air Force a stripe or two back. Stripes are not taken away, the individual has made a decision to give them back based on his or her actions.

Some of the finest SNCOs in the Air Force serve on the Davis-Monthan AFB First Sergeants Council, who continually strive to mentor, mold and guide enlisted personnel and junior officer's to be the best of the best. Sometimes our meetings can seem like WWII to a casual observer.

That is because each of the 28 individuals on the council are passionate about what they do and bring their own ideas, and philosophies on a myriad of issues that not only affect enlisted, but the greater D-M populace as well. When the meeting is concluded, we depart as a united front, "one team, one force, one family," all striving to complete the Air Force's mission of taking care of its #1 resource. People. As the first sergeant of the 358th Fighter Squadron, I have the best of worlds, outstanding support from supervisors, officers, and have maintained a great personal and professional relationship with the commander Lt. Col. James "Pappy" Russell. I can honestly and without a doubt state that I enjoy all the duties and responsibilities of a First Sergeant.

It truly is the best profession in the Air Force.



Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Staff Sgt. Erik Karpicke
Organization: 355th Medical Operations Squadron
Duty title: Drug Testing Program Administrative Manager
Hometown: Alabaster, Ala. (Roll Tide!)
Years of service: Eight
Why did you join the Air Force: I always wanted to be in the military and live in different parts of the world
Main responsibilities: Urinalysis collection and processing; substance abuse counseling and mental health duties
Best aspects of your job: Meeting much of the base population; helping others in crisis
Career goals: Become a certified alcohol and drug abuse counselor and reach the rank of chief master sergeant
Hobbies/outside activities: Water skiing and mountain biking
What do you like best about D-M: The constant sunshine; I also appreciate how the community comes together in times of need
What has been your best assignment; why: Misawa Air Base, Japan; It was an excellent opportunity to learn about a different culture; I also learned a lot about readiness and my career field
Who inspires you; why: My children; they are so strong-willed, nothing can stop them. Also, my wife who supports me in every aspect of my career.



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In 'step' for fitness

(Left) Kelly Kakert (right) leads her step aerobics class at the Fitness Center. The center currently offers step aerobics, or regular aerobics classes, every day (at varying times) except Sunday. Most classes are free, but there is a fee for some. (Above) A student in the class keeps pace with her instructor. See Page 17 for a complete listing of the fitness center classes. Call the center at 8-3714 for more information.

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National sponsors are American Airlines,

Miller Brewing, Disney, Destination Arlington for the Dallas game, and the Double Tree Hotel for the Pro Bowl.

Call the officers' club at 748-0660, or the Desert Oasis Club at 748-8666.

Golf course reopens

Play resumes Saturday at the Blanchard Golf Course.

The course was closed for two weeks after overseeding, to allow for daytime watering with reclaimed water.

Celebrate reopening today, at 4:45 p.m., with a Putting Shoot Out and social hour. Golfers registering before 4 p.m., pay \$5.

Late registration is \$8.

For further details, talk to director of golf Chris Bowles, at 8-3734.

Pool hours

D-M's swimming pool is open weekends and Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 8, through Oct. 28. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (open) and 5 to 6 p.m. (families).

The only weekday use is for lap swimming, Tues-Fri, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lap swimming is free for military, and \$1 for all others.

Get further details from the outdoor

see **Sport Shorts**, Page 17

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Bowling

OWC (Week 1)

Team	W-L
Spare Change	8-0
Three B's	8-0
SOS	6-2
Team 1	6-2
MGM Lions	2-6
Team 2	2-6
The Trio	0-8

High Game: Donata Oliver, 201
High Series: Donata Oliver, 512

Phantom Mixed (Week 1)

Team	W-L
Alley Oops	6-2
The Cajuns	6-2
Rat Pack	6-2
Team 4	4-4
Team 3	4-4
Team 11	4-4
Team 1	4-4
Team 12	4-4
So So's	4-4
Team 7	2-6
Team 9	2-6
Arnold's Amigos	2-6

High Game (Men): Gary Davis, 256
High Game (Women): Scotty Johnson, 228
High Series (Men): Chilly Willis, 588
High Series (Women): Scotty Johnson, 513

Tuesday Early Risers (Week 1)

Team	W-L
Hit & Miss	6-2
Team 8	6-2
Team 3	6-2
Ally Kats	4-4
Team 6	4-4
Goyaab's	2-6
Team 2	2-6
Team 7	2-6

High Game: Arlene Cook, 225
High Series: Arlene Cook, 487

Intramural National (Week 1)

Team	W-L
CRS	8-0
TRANS	6-2
358 FS	6-2
CPTS/MSS	6-2
SVS #1	4-4
OWS #1	4-4
Supply	4-4
SVS #2	4-4

12 AF #1	4-4
12 AF #3	4-4
Civil Engineering	4-4
COMM #1	4-4
COMM #2	2-6
Contracting	2-6
12 AF #2	2-6
EMS-AMMO	0-8

High Game (Men): Andy King, 279
High Game (Women): Tara Rowden, 178
High Series (Men): Andy King, 659
High Series (Women): Tara Rowden, 495

Intramural American (Week 1)

Team	W-L
41 ECS	8-0
25 OWS #2	6-2
42 ACCS	6-2
MDG #1	5-3
AMARC	4-4
MDG #2	4-4
SVS #3	3-5
EMS-MAINT	2-6
SFS	0-8

High Game (Men): John Cook, 208
High Game (Women): Kristin Dunbar, 202
High Series (Men): Gary Oatis, 574
High Series (Women): Kristin Dunbar, 493

Pinrollers

(Week 2)

Team	W-L
Uh Huh Girls	12-4
Team 5	11-5
Rockers	10-6
Team 8	8-8
L A D Y	8-8
Team 7	8-8
Team 6	5-11

Thursday Night (Week 1)

Team	W-L
Team 10	6-2
PBJs	6-2
WSCA	4-4
Team 7	4-4
Mission Impossible	4-4
Four Seas	4-4
PCs	4-4
Mickey's Mavericks	4-4
Team 14	4-4
Skar-Y	4-4
Roadrunners	4-4
Ice Breakers	4-4
Pick One	2-6
Great Golf Score	2-6

High Game (Men): Ed Carder, 216
High Game (Women): Barb McShea, 194
High Series (Men): Ed Carder, 608
High Series (Women): Tina Carder, 497

Bantams (Week 1)

Team	W-L
Team 2	6-2
Team 1	2-6
Team 3	0-8

High Game (Boys): Caleb Herrera, 88
High Game (Girls): Alicia Jones, 57
High Series (Boys): Anthony Salazar, 201
High Series (Girls): Alicia Jones, 156

Preps, Juniors, Majors (Week 1)

Team	W-L
Strikers 1	8-0
Bone Busters	6-2
Team 12	4-4
Team 11	4-4
Team 8	4-4
Team 7	4-4
Rockbots	4-4
Strikers 2	4-4
Dreamers	4-4
Team 10	4-4
Team 4	2-6

High Game (Boys): Jeff Hegstrom, 175
High Game (Girls): Aimee Meyer, 193
High Series (Boys): Jeff Hegstrom, 457
High Series (Girls): Aimee Meyer, 462

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recreation center at 8-3736.

Kids bowl free

Kids are invited to the D-M Lanes, Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p.m., for free bowling (shoe rental, \$1).

Lanes, pro shop and Head Pin Café can be reached at 8-3461.

Aerobics, exercise classes

The Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center offers a lineup of exercise and aerobics classes each week (instructor name in parentheses - Free or \$ cost). Call 8-3714

for more information.

Monday - 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Rumiko - \$2); 3 to 4 p.m. - Spinning (MDG only); 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. - Capoeira (Rhonda - \$30/40 per month); 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Aerobics (Rumiko - \$2); 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. - Kajukenbo (Paul - \$25 per month)

Tuesday - 8 to 9 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne - \$2); 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Rumiko - \$2); noon to 1 p.m. - Circuit Training (Corinne - \$2); 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. - Kyokushin (Joseph - \$25 per month)

Wednesday - 10 to 11 a.m. - Spinning (MDG only); 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Kelly - Free); Noon to 1 p.m. - Kick boxing (Corinne - \$2); 5:30 to 6:30 - Aerobics (Rumiko - \$2); 6:40 to 7:40 p.m. - Belly

dancing I (Angela - \$20 for four sessions); 7:40 to 8:40 p.m. - Belly dancing II (Angela - \$30 for eight sessions)

Thursday - 10 to 11 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne - \$2); 11 a.m. to Noon p.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$2); Noon to 1 p.m. - Circuit Training (Corinne - \$2); 5 to 6 p.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$2); 6:10 to 8:10 p.m. - Kyokushin (Joseph - \$25 per month)

Friday - 10 to 11 a.m. - Spinning (MDG only); 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Kelly - Free); 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Kajukenbo (Paul - \$25 per month)

Saturday - 10 to 11:30 a.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$3); 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. - Capoeira (Rhonda - \$30/40 per month)



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Chapel Schedule

Saturday: Catholic Mass is at 5 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Sunday: Catholic Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Sunday: Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

Protestant Inspirational Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Daily: Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant schedule

Friday: Aim High Bible Study at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel; call 889-8320.

Saturday: Young Married Bible Study at 6 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel (tomorrow to Nov. 17); call 546-4553.

Sunday: Christian Education: Sunday School at 10 a.m. at Desert Dove and Hope Chapels.

Tuesday: Women's Bible Study, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel; childcare provided.

Singles Bible Study at 7 p.m.; meets on the third floor of Building 3220.

Thursday: MOPS, Mothers of Preschoolers, meets the second Thursday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Desert Dove and Hope Chapels.

Protestant Men of the Chapel meets the second Thursday of the month at Desert Dove Chapel at 11:30 a.m.

Catholic Schedule

Saturday: Desert Dove Chapel Sacrament of reconciliation: 4:30 p.m. Mass is at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Desert Dove Chapel. Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of reconciliation: 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. Also available upon request.

Monday through Friday: Hope Chapel Rosary at 11:10 a.m. Mass and Communion Service 11:30 a.m.

CCD (Religious Education): Desert Dove and Hope Chapel Sundays at 8:30 a.m. through May 5.

Baptisms

Baptism preparation class is the Tuesday before the first Saturday of the month at 6 p.m. in Hope Chapel Annex.

Baptisms are the first Saturday of each month at 4 p.m. in Desert Dove Chapel.

RCIA

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults is Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Hope Chapel Annex through May 8.

Marriage Builders

The next Marriage Builders class will begin Oct. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday through Nov. 16. Lunch is provided.

Topics include; Marriage Principals (Oct. 12), Keeping the Romance (Oct. 19), Personality Differences (Oct. 26), Conflict & Communication Differences (Nov. 2), Sexual Differences (Nov. 9), and Financial Differences (Nov. 16). Come to all six sessions, or only to those that interest you. Come alone, or bring your spouse.

Class is taught by Chap. (Capt.) Randall Groves and his wife, Sharon. Registration is requested, as space is limited. E-mail Randall.Groves@dm.af.mil, or call Chap. Groves at 8-5411.



Family Support

Monday: Financial briefing, 8 to 10 a.m., Building 3200, Room 266.

Tuesday: Right Start/medical start, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Building 3200, room 266. Time for Tots, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., at the Desert Dove Chapel.

Wednesday: Smooth Move, 8 to 11 a.m., Building 3200, room 267.

Thursday: Fun Time, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., at the Desert Dove Chapel.

Give Parents a Break

The next "Give Parents a Break" program is scheduled for Oct. 13 and 27 from 2 to 6 p.m.

This program offers free childcare to active duty Air Force parents who need a break from the stresses of parenting for a few hours.

Families who are eligible for this program include those where a parent is feeling stress due to military member being deployed, recently moving to base or unique circumstances or hardships. Call 8-5690.

Resume and Interview workshops

Are the months flying by faster than you want and you really need to get that resume finished? The Family Support Center conducts a resume writing workshop Oct. 8 from 8 to 10 a.m.

After learning how to write a quality resume, attend the interview workshop Oct. 22 from 8 to 10 a.m. to help prepare for the job interview. Both workshops are held in Building 3200, room 266. Call 8-5690.

Baby Basics

The next baby basics program for expectant mothers in their third trimester begins Oct. 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Family Advocacy, Building 4220, second floor.

Pat Boyd, registered nurse, will provide information on basic infant care, growth and development. Call 8-5690.

Mutual Funds 101

This is the first in a series of financial planning courses to help the individual and family establish a sound financial future. Mutual Funds 101 is designed for those new to the world of investing in mutual funds, as well as those merely looking for supplemental insight into this arena.

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This course will enable the individual to invest confidently and wisely to better reach his/her financial goals.

Mutual Funds 101 will be held on Oct. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Building 3200, room 266. Space is limited. Contact the Family Support Center for a reservation at 8-5690.

Sponsor Training

The next sponsorship meeting will be Oct. 10 from 9 to 10 a.m. in Building 3200, room 266. This mandatory one-hour class for new sponsors covers effective sponsorship and offers useful products and information for sponsors, unit Right Start/INTRO monitors and alternates.

This is excellent training for sponsors to help new members and their families move to base. Reservations are required. Call 8-5690.



Services activities

OFFICERS' CLUB

Today: Warrior Night specials in the Poly Bar.

Saturday: Lobster or prime rib dinner specials.

Sunday: Football Frenzy!

Monday: Club closes at 2 p.m. Barber open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Oktoberfest is Oct. 13. Call 8-3301 for reservations.

Wednesday: Sunday Brunch returns Oct. 7.

Thursday: Mongolian and Chinese BBQ buffet for dinner, \$8.95.

DESERT OASIS CLUB

Today: Catfish for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prime rib for two is \$22.95.

Saturday: Club closed. Cabana opens at 1 p.m.

Sunday: Win prizes at Football Frenzy and at the NFL Sunday Ticket, too.

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Tuesday: 2-4-1 Steak Night, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Win up to \$25,000 at bingo; games start at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Try a sandwich for lunch, Tuesday through Thursday.
Thursday: BBQ buffet for lunch.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Today: Cosmic Bowl is at 9:15 p.m. Three hours for \$8.
Saturday: ITT Tombstone trip today. Call 8-3700. Cosmic Bowl is 7 to 11 p.m. Four hours for \$10.
Monday: Golf course has reopened.
Tuesday: Intramural runs begin Oct. 12. Call the Haefner Sports & Fitness Center at 8-3714.
Wednesday: Call the Skills Center, 8-4385, about consignments.
Thursday: Pizza for lunch at the D-M Lanes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Today: Preteen/teen back yard baseball, 6 to 7 p.m. Call 8-8844.
Saturday: Preteens/teens go to Old Tucson. Call 8-8465.
Monday: Youth basketball registration opens soon.
Tuesday: ACC Teen Lock-in is Friday. Call 8-8365.
Wednesday: Enter the Family/Teen talent Contest at Youth Center. Primaries bowl from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Call 8-8844.

Oktoberfest

Plan now to come to the Officers' Club's biggest annual celebration -- Oktoberfest, Oct. 13. Members and guests are treated to an evening of authentic German food, snacks and beverages, beginning at 6 p.m. The Rusty Greer Band will entertain starting at 6:30 p.m. Prizes will be given out all evening, and sponsors will be on hand with goods and services. Members and guests pay just \$12.95 and eligible non-members are \$3 more. Reservations are needed. Phone the O' Club for further details, 748-0660.

Teen Lock-in

The Air Combat Command's 4th Teen Lock-in is Oct. 5, at the Youth Center. The fun begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 7 a.m. Oct. 6. This year's Lock-in could be the best ever. There will be T-shirts, lots of music, dancing, food, games, base-to-base challenges and a command-wide competition -- the winners get a free pizza party. Cost for everything is \$12. Make your reservations now, by calling the Youth

Center at 8-8844.

NAF Sale Monday

The 355th Services Squadron excess property sale will be Monday, 8 to 10 a.m., at the Skills center, Building 4531. Please use the rear door for entrance. Other sales are planned Oct. 15, Nov. 5 and 19. Call Mark Babcock at Services Logistics at 8-6907.

Other agencies

Public Announcement

An Environmental Assessment and Finding of No Significant Impact in draft form are available for review in room 216 in Building 4300, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron. See Dr. C.W. Miller. This EA and FONSI address replacement of the Aircraft Parts/Reclamation Facility in AMARC and removal of 11 obsolete buildings in AMARC. A review period of 30 days is needed to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). This period began Sept. 21. Call Miller at 8-4035.

Thrift Shop

The thrift shop, located in Building 3220 on Ironwood across from the bowling alley, is open tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon. Consignments are taken until 11:30 a.m. Sales are until noon. Call 8-2120 to reserve space for large items.

Native American meeting

Native American Heritage is celebrated in the month of November. The committee has a lot of activities planned and needs volunteers. Meetings are held every Thursday at 2 p.m., Building 3200 Room 11/12. Everyone is welcome. Call Senior Master Sgt. Jeff Halstead at 8-6017 or Staff Sgt. Michael Charles at 8-4080.

ASIST to save lives

Want to save a life? Attend the next Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST), two-day workshop Oct. 23 and 24 Oct from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This training will:
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The Army and Air Force Exchange Service Military Clothing Sales Stores (MCSS) will undergo an annual Defense Supply Center Philadelphia (DSCP) price change beginning Oct. 1. The DSCP, not AAFES, determines all MCSS price changes. AAFES, the MCSS sells DSCP merchandise at cost and the Oct. 1st price change is passed on to the customer by DSCP. Visit your Military Clothing Sales Store today to get your uniform items at today's prices before the BX receives the annual price changes from the Defense Supply Center Philadelphia. Call Dewey Brown, AAFES General Manager at 8-3904.

Movie Schedule

Tonight: Rush Hour 2 (PG-13), 7 p.m.
Saturday: Planet of the Apes (PG-13), 7 p.m.
Sunday: Rush Hour 2 (PG-13), 7 p.m.
Admission: \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Ed center 8-4815/3813

Oct. 12 and 26: Study skills class. All classes start at 8 a.m. in Building 3200 Room 265.
Oct. 4: VEAP-MGIB Conversion Briefing
Nov. 1 deadline: The Air Force Spouses Scholarship program.

CCAF Graduation

CCAF Graduation will be held Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club. All Graduates must contact the Education office and verify the following: Attendance or non-attendance, correct degree awarded and correct name. Call Phil King at 8-4249 or Gail Stecker at 8-3484.

Christian education Degrees

The education office counselors have received an external degree catalog for regionally accredited programs in Christian Education. Call Phil King at 8-4249 or Gail Stecker at 8-3484.

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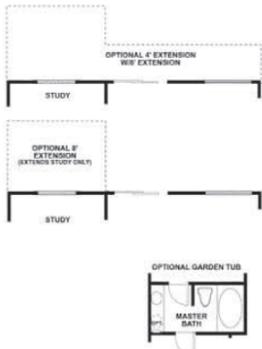


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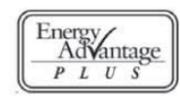
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